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We all are familiar with the trite reflection hat in their sum the smaller matters of life have the greater importance, but it can easily be shown to be true that there are lots of little things which by themselves individually affect us more than do details of broader aspect. Straws show which way the wind-blows, but a tiny-fragment of one straw misplaced—say in the wayfarer's eye-causes him more inconvenience than the biggest gale that could buffet him. From this we may go on to conclude that those reformers best serve humanity who devote their attention to the so-called mmor ills, just as the largest fortunes have beer made by inventors who, ignoring perpenal motion or flying machines, bave impatient van who has got up late should have more oney in it than an neroplane, and a really sod collar-stud would have a greater moral finence on mankind than all the libraries the CARNEGIE Could possibly to a tack the French frontier posts. give away. In hay of these preliminary observations, we hav be excused for giving some prominace to a matter that many people, will e sure to say is hardly worth considerns. As we are assured by both observation and report that every day to a number of the public, and as we learn that representations were ineffect. ively made to the management quite a year ago, we have decided thus to put it in the public eye. What is it all about? The received with but one bishop in the field.

question was here inevitable, and making at once an end of mystery, we divulge the fact that the subject to which we invite attention is the method of stopping the electric street cars at what is called the Post Office "station." In accordance with a tramway custom in England, a custom discarded in more progressive countries, such as America and Australia, the west going tram stops at the frontage of the Hongkong Hotel, before crossing Pedder Street. The eastward bound tram stops at the corner of the new Post Office, also before crossing the thoroughfare leading to Pedder's wharf. The theory responsible for this is that if the trams did not so stop. there would be a likelihood of collisions with other vehicular traffic emerging from the two sections of the thoroughfare that is there crossed by the tramway. It is an easy matter to show that a safer system is possible. If this cross-street were in a city-in one

of the countries previously referred to the westward bound tram would stop at Jardine's corner, with its rear just clear of Pedder Street, and the eastward going car would stop opposite Kruss's window, with its rear in line with the corner of the Hongkong Hotel. And there would so be less likelihood of accident than there is at present. Passengers in chairs, or ricshas, going to or from Pedder's wharf, have at present to run the gruntlet of the two trams, to pass between a Scylla and Charybdis that bave the additional terror of moving simultaneously upon the traveller. Often at each side of the tramway there is a block of chairs and richas, waiting till it is safe to cross, and the spectacle may be seen any day of the coolies making a tentative plunge forward with some unhappy and helpless lady, and suddenly darting back again, to her discomfort and danger. Foot passengers going towards Pedder's wharf see the westward tram just starting, and making a rush to clear it, find themselves in imminent peril of being knocked down by the eastward one. Here is the situation, one of excited and risky hurryings, or of safe but annoying delay. If the trams were stopped in the reverse way, there would always be a perfeelly safe and uninterrupted passage for traffic between their rearward ends. It is obvious that there is no trouble or expense involved to the tram company in making the change, yet we understand the simple suggestion has been ignored for a whole year. Perhaps the Police, or other Government department, could induce the management to show this small consideration for the public convenience and safety. The only objection they can urge against the change is the theory that if the trams were to continue across the street, other vehicles might run into them. This is not a real danger. The trams would naturally cross slowly, as the change of stopping place only means about twice their own length, and in any case the danger of this very thing is greater under the existing arrangement. Any reader interested has only to leiter on

ness of the suggestion. The third day's hearing of the jury action in the Sapreme Court against Reuter Brookel. manu and Company was reached yesterday.

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At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. H. Remp three coolies were charged with stealing three tons of coal. On the evidence his Worship sentenced the first defendant to fourteen days imprisonment and discharged the second and third,

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In order to prevent conflicts between Chinese and French troops on the Yannan-Tongking turned heir genius to the task of supplying frontier, Vicercy Hai Liang has issued instrucsome petr daily requirement. A bootlace tions to Chinese officers commanding units on hat wold not break in the hand of an the frontier to maintain strict discipline amongst their men and prevent them from unwarrantably crossing the border. It is reported that in order to create unfriendliness between the Imperial and French troops anti-monarchief -bands dressed as Imperial soldiers are preparing

The missioneries and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Foochow are rejoicing over the news received by cable from the seat of the General Conference which has just closed its session at Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A., that China is to have two Bishops instead of one. it does cause considerable inconvenience Bishop Jno. W. Bashford, who has been residing at Shanghai, will reside at Peking and the newly a month has been a patient at the General elected Bishop S. Lawis, of Siour City, Iowa, will reside at Foochow. It is felt that this arrangement will give much better episcopal supervision than the work could possibly have

up to moon yesterday, the total then being 946.

The net profit of the Japan Cotton Spinning Company for the last half-year amounted to Y447,673, including Y42,305 brought forward from the preceding period. After providing for reserves, &c., it is proposed to declare dividend at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum. absorbing Y224,000, and carry the remainder over to new account.

It has been proposed that the Registrar-General, Mr. E.A. Irvine, should present the coxewain of the steam launch Kam Shun with gold medal for his bravery in saving the lives of numerous passengers on the occasion of the wreck of the a.s. Powan. The presentation i to take place shortly, probably at the Tung Wah Hospital.

At a special meeting of the Chinese Club which was largely attended and presided over by Mr. Fung Wa-chun, it was decided to hold an al fresco baziar at Shektontsul to assist the sufferers by the West River floods. The bazzar will probably extend over a period of seven days, and with the enthusiastic support promised it is hoped that a substantial sum will be realised.

With regard to the proposed extension of the International Settlement at Shanghel, the Chinese officials and papers of Peking treat the action of the Bhanghai Municipal Council in the recent Paoshan police trouble as a mere pretext, and say that if the Waiwupa yields to the pressure of the foreign Ministers in Peking to grant the required extension, the whole be sunexed. The general opinion in North China is against the granting of the proposed extension, says the Peking correspondent of the N.-O. Daily News.

A train travelling from Ban Phaja to Bang. kok on June 4 collided with an elephant that had strayed on to the line. The train, being an exceptionally heavy one, was drawn by two engines. It was a very dark night, and nothing whatever was seen of the elephant, until the mischief was done. The force of the impact was terrific. The first engine mounted on the top of the elephant and crushed it and then plunged over the embankment into the borrowpit about 21 metres from the side of the line. while the second was capsized and fell across the line. The break-van was smashed into a shapeless mass and thirteen of the wagons behind it were derailed, six of them being telescoped ciliation. Two men were killed.

The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News claims good authority for saying that the from Tabriz report that the opposing appointment of Sir Walter Hillier is to be adviser to the Chinese Legation in London only and has nothing to do with the Waiwupu or anything else in China. Sir Walter Hillier is the successor of Sir John McLeavy Brown who has resigned his post, and Sir Weiter's appointment was due to the recommendation of Lord Li Chingfang, Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James. As a matter of fact, most of the high Ministers and officials here still oppose the loot commit most fingrant acts of violence. employment of a foreigner as adviser to the Chinese Government in Peking for fear that the administrative power should altimately fall into

Count Witte, it is said, made Russia drunk by turning the sale of spirits into a Government monopoly and pushing the trade. His successor, the Duma, is trying to undo the evil inaugurated by the Count. It proposes to put a label on every bottle of vodka advising the man who buys it not to do such a foolish thing again. This instintly suggests a means for stopping infantile eigereite smoking in England. Make the sale a Government monopoly, and on every packet put a warning: " Boy. although thou hast bought these eigarettes, yet know that thou smokest poison, which destroys thee. Before it is too late, never bny another packet .- (Signed) Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer."

A le ding article in the Japan Chronicle begins, "A cutious psychological phenomenon is presented by the concentration of a pent-up feeling of hatred on the part of a downtrodden race against the forces by which it is oppressed. Such a condition is strikingly evidenced in Korea at the present time." After this bold assertion that the whole Kores race is downtrodden and oppressed by the Japanese, we cannot avoid seeing "a curious psychological phenomenon" in the article containing it, for it goes on to say, "Now we have always maintained that inflammatory writings and justifications of assassination or violence are to be deprecated, as they defeat their own ends, and alienate sympathy that it is so important to retain." If its opening passage escapes official censure, our contemporary must admit that the Press in Japan is allowed a fair amount of

Many residents in Yokohama as well as in other parts of Japan, says the Japan Herald, will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Louis Eppinger, well known because of his 1830, and was thus in his seventy-eighth year, He came to Yokohoma in 1391, and for a couple of years was in charge of the bar of the Grand Hotel, afterwards taking up the duties of manager, from which post he retired in 19 3. During his residence here Mr. Eppinger has made several brief trips to Europe and the United States, returning from his last visit to San Francisco in April last, On his return. he was seen to be failing rapidly, and for Hospital, where he expired on Sunday night (14th instant), the immediate cause of death being, we understand, heart failure. Mr. Eppinger was a widower, his wife predeceasing him several years ago. He leaves a grandson, who is now residing in San Francisco.

### There were twelve new plague cases notified TELEGRAMS.

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THE SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN

LONDON, July 1st. At a Suffragists demonstration held on Parliament Square there were twenty-nine arrests.

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LONDON, July 1st.

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LONDON, June 29th. There will be a general mobilization of the reserve ships of the British fleet tomorrow, in view of three weeks secret manceuvres in the North Sea, on the largest Pacshan district and the fine Chinese marts | scale ever held. There will be 261 vessels (known as Nanshih and Peishih) will eventually engaged, of which 48 will be battleships and armoured cruisers, and they will include the Channel, Home, and a portion of the Atlantic fleets.

PERSIA.

LONDON, June 29th. Telegrams received in St. Petersburg report that the mob at Tabriz have gained the upper hand. They have pillaged the arsenal, carrying off rifles and ammunition. and have tortured to death the brother of a prominent reactionary...

The diplomatic body at Teheran have conferred with the Ministers and political leaders, and have tried the effect of recon-

LATER. Telegrams received at St. Petersburg sections have asked the Russian Consul-General to mediate between them, and that at his suggestion the firing has stopped.

The Times Teheran correspondent wires that the general uncertainty and insecurity is increasing, and that the people are driven to despair. Half famished soldiers eager to

Colonel Liakhoff is master of the situation, and he rules as an absolute and independent viceroy.

The Royal force is increasing, and is s to now number ten thousand.

SERVIA AND BULGARIA.

London, June 29th,

There is uneasiness at Vienna in con equence of the strained relations which a present exist between Bulgaria and Servia owing to the action of Servian bands in Macedonia. The authorities of Belgrade the defence. The total thus buried is 14,83 bring counter charges of terrorist acts or the part of Bulgarian bands.

PORTUGAL.

LONDON, June 29th. A protracted and heated discussion has taken place in the Portuguese Parliament regarding the heavy, and hitherto unsuspected, advances made to the Royal family during the late reign. Ministers and ex-Ministers have been severely attacked by protest, their leader, M. Costa, declaring hat the King ought to ab licate voluntarily.

THE UNREST IN YUNNAN.

Peking letter states that when the Empress Dowager read Vicercy Hai Liang's received the news with some double as to the tion when the Commander of the investing accuracy of the Viceregal report. These were, army promised that due respect should be paid strengous protestations of Prince Ching who in defence of the fortress. declared that Vicercy Hai Liang would not dare association for over ten years with the manage- to mislead her Majesty. About a week ago at taining the bodies of 20,000 men? - Japan Darly ment of the Grand Hotel, Ltd. Mr. Eppinger dispatch was received from Yunnan to the effect was born at Frankfort-on-Main in April that there-were still scattered binds of mair. gents on the Yunnau-Tongking borders which were causing much trouble to the authorities. This report once more aroused the Imperial doubts and suspicions, and a sharp Rescript was at once sent to Vicercy Hsi Liang ordering him to explain himself and to delay no longer in clearing the province once and for all of the pests. In reply a joint telegram in the names of Vicercy Liang and Governor Chang Mingch'i of Kuangsi informed the Throne of Sun Yat-sen's escape to Europe which showed that the back of the insurrection had been actually broken. We now understand that instructionshave since been sent to Viceroy Hsi Liang to distribute a large sum of money from the Ynnnen treasury amongst the inhabitants of the districts that suffered from the recent insurrection.-N. C. Daily News.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 1st July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUSINE JUDGE). ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Chan Kwok Yau, a boatowner, sued Chan

Man Shan, charterer of the steam launch Ping Po, for \$254.60 as damages caused by a collision and for other losses connected therewith, in April. Mr. S. W. T'se appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. S. Dixon from the office of Mr. R. G. Harding represented the defendant.

Mr. S. W. The said that the collision took place somewhere near Jardines' wharf and the writ had originally been is med against the owner and subsequently against the coxswain. Mr. Dixo -I would ask my friend to prove

that my client is the charterer of the vessel. Mr. S. W. T'se replied that he had not got the original charter party and had only got a copy which he proposed to testify to.

Mr. Dixon objected to this secondary evidence when primary evidence could be obtained. His Lordship said he was disposed to hold

The matter was referred to the Registrar as

to the question of costs.

A HARBOUR TRACEDY.

WELL-KNOWN CAPTAIN COMMITS SUIC DE

Captain Ross Cox, one of the senior masters in the employ of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, committed suicide yesterday morning by jumping overboard from his vessel, the "On Sang." Information available goes to show that a sampan boy, who was on board the "On Sang," it has since been proved, however, and Captain Cor's many friends in the Colony will regret to hear of his death. His untimely end deprives his employers of a zealous officer whose strict. attention to his duties gained for him their trust. and esteem.

THE PORT ARTHUR MONUMENT

The ceremony of unveiling the monument to the Russian dead took place on the Itt's June at Port Arthur. Only the bare facts are mentioned in the official telegrams, which, however, add that the greatest satisfaction is expressed by the Russian delegates. When the monument was unveiled, it was seen that one face bore the inscription in Russian, another face carried the words "Erected by the Japanese Government;" on the third face was carved the inscription in J. panese "Monument to the memory of the Russian officers and soldiers who fell at Port Arthur," and on the rear face there was a long inscription written in Japanese and composed by General Viscount Oshima. Its gist was that death levels all distinctions of friend and enemy, above all when those who formerly stood in the arens as combatants have now joined hands in hearty amity. It added that the Japanese Government, auxious to do honour to the memory of the Russian beroes, had collected their remains from the various parts of the field where they had fought so nobly, and, re-interring them at one place, had erected this monument to mark the spot. Within the enclosure where the monument constitutes the central object, twelve tombatones of granite are arranged on either side of the monolith. These are to mark the places of interment of the men who fell in the twelve principal sections of out of which numbe the terrible 203-metre hil stand for 6,500. There are, further, within the enclosure thirty-six iron monuments, erected to the memory of the officers on whose account separate graves had been prepared by the Russians at various parts of the beleaguered fortress. It had been originally intended to hold a Japanese roligious ceremony as well as a Russian, but this idea was strongly opposed by the prelate of the Greek Church who had come from Peking, and in deference to his objection the service was entirely in accordance with the Russian ritual. After the religious rites, however, the principal Japanese and Russians approached the tomb two by two and paid the last tribute to the Among the suite of General Gelingless, the principal Russian Representative, there were the Republicans who held a meeting of some men who had served throughout the siege, and one was particularly noticeable for having lost both his arms. General Terauchi is quoted by the "Chuo Shimbun" as saying that the original idea was to build two monuments on the hill called

Pelyushan, one in memory of the Japanese dead. the enti-monarchist insurgents, her Majesty slege had its origin in the terms of the capitalahowever, laid at rest, for the time being, by the to the memory of the Russians who had fallen

Is there in the world any other grave con-

The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s str. Minnesota left Shanghai for this port on the 30th ult., and is expected here to-morrow a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian

Nagasaki on the 30th ult, and is expected here The Russian str. Curonia left Colombo on 30th ult. a.m., and may be expected here on or with the case.

Line) left Kobs for this port vis Moji and

about Wednesday, the 15th inst. The new T. K. K. atr. Tenyo Maru arrived in San Francisco on the 29th alt. The Silk ex M.M. str. Yarra which left this

on the 29th ult.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

-June Soth.

Now and then we hear of Edicts issued by the Chinese Government containing most drastic legislation to stamp out the opium habit. By these one might think that opium smoking would be stamped out in a very short time. As a matter of fact even in some of the larger Treaty Ports very little or no notice has been taken of the opium laws. Most foreigners in the Treaty Ports hear or know very little of what is going on in the Chinese quarter of those towns. They obtain their news through two channels, the compradores and brokers, and these are seldom reliable.

With the Chinese press, all the reports and

correspondents are very poorly paid and con-

sequently very little trouble is taken to get

facts. Fifty per cent of the news published is guess work. It is true that some meisures have been taken in Canton and its ricinity in the sappression of opium smoking by the officials, but no systematic methods have yet been adopted; no department has been established exclusively for the that the copy of the charter party could be put purpose; no special official has been appointed to enforce the opium edicts; and no organization Mr. Dixon said that if that was so probably to search, arrest, and punish those who smoke an arrangement could be arrived at -between opium illicitly. Only some sort of general instruction has been given to the police by half a dozen high officials viz; the Provincial Treasurer, Judge, Salt Commissioner, Prefect &c. &c, all of whom seem to have power to order the Chief Superintendent of Police (as they please) to enter and search the public houses, such as hotels, restaurants, theatres, flowerboats &c, and to arrest people who indulge in smoking opium without a licence; but these are very few and the majority of the people who visit them are of the well-to-do-class, whom the police are reluctant to interfere with, for fear of losing their position. It is publicly known that very few of the wealthy class possess opinm licences bearing their proper names. Besides. saw the captain enter his cubin, tear up a the licence is practically issued to the holder photograph and throw the pieces overboard for the right and the privilege of purchas-Then, according to the story of the by, he put ling opium, and most of them are in the name some weights into his shirt, and jumped over- of their servants, and, not a few heavy board. The boy hastened to inform the cook, mokers possess half a desen of them but as the latter did not believe his story he did to satisfy the craving for themselves and not take any action for a metime. The truth of their friends who are smokers. I cannot understand the object of the government in issuing these futile and mook licences. I can realize the sense of issuing a licence hearing the proper name of the holder with hi photograph attached to it for the inspection of the police in order to identify the smoker. In Canton spasmodic demonstration by the autiopium society aften acts as an impetus, and reminds the public of the existence of laws prohibiting opium smoking, otherwise the laws are simply ignored. When I last visited. Wushow I was surprised in discovering that actually no measures had been taken at all by the efficials in that Treaty Port to suppress opium smcking. I was told that the opium dens there are doing a thriving business. I asked a Chinese friend of mine who is of the local gentry (a J. P.) "How is it that the opium laws are not enforced there? He replied, "Canton and Wushow see two quita different cities; in the former you have a vicercy, and nurrerous high officials, many foreign consuls and a large number of foreigners, therefore more attention is paid to international affairs in that region, so the bigh authorities take strong measures to prohibit opium smoking there. But Wuchow is far away inland; in fact, in all places up-country and in Kwang Si Province both the officials and the people take no notice of the new opium laws." It was a very good explanation and would hold water, but I think the truth of it is that the opium consumed in those places is oblefly native produce, and the duty and "squerze" made by the government and the officials amounts to over eighty taels per picul, and that is the sole reason for the wily officials shutting their eyes, and making the new opium laws a dead-letter.

> CHINA AND THE NEXT HAGUE CONFERENCE.

It will perhaps be remembered that shortly after the conclusion of the last Hagne Peace Conference, H. E. Chien Haue, Chinese Miniater in Holland, presented to the Throne & memorial in which he suggested an early preparation on the part of China for participating in the next Conference, which is fixed for 1914. We now learn from Peking that in response to the memorial, a conference which lasted for three days was recently held at the Longohangynan by the Princes, the Ministers and other high officials of the Central Government, to determine what efforts should be made to prepare and the other in memory of the Russian dead. for the next Conference. Some time in March It was found; however, that the available space last instructions were sent by the Central was not sufficiently large for the dual purpose. Government to the Viceroys and Governors of and accordingly Shuishiyang was chosen as the the different provinces asking them to submit egram the other day reporting the restora- site for the Hussian monument. This tribute proposals to be brought up for discussion at the tion of order in Yunnan and the dispersal of to the memory of the Russians killed in the next Conference, and to recommend legal expertaand diplomatists well acquainted with conditions prevailing in foreign countries for the task of bringing into order the legal and political systems of China, so that she may take position as a first class Power at the next Conference. But, as neither experts had been recommended nor proposals sent to Peking, it was decided againto instruct the efficials concerned to obey orders without further delay, as notice of the subjects to be discussed has to be sent out two years prior to the opening of the Conference. The following are some of the subjects discussed at the recent meeting at the Langchengyuan, which vill be brought up by China at the next Conference:-(1) In litigation any Christian converts

ought to be treated exactly in the same manner as ordinary subjects without any distinctions as to who is a convert or who is not a convert and no missionaries shall be allowed to interfere

(2) If any insurgents or fugitives from justice flee to a foreign country for safety they the land be recognized as political refugees but shell be extradited, and they shall not be allowed port on the 26th May, was delivered in Lyone to remain on the frontier or be supplied with provisions and munitions of war. - N. C. Daily News.

Following was the judgment of the British Court at Seoul which tried Mr. E. T. Bethell British journalist, on the complaint of the Korean administration, for publishing seditious matter there.

Ernest Thomas Bethell: I find you guilty of the offence complained of. Your counselurged that you ought not to be tried summarily, but on a charge with a jury. Article 5 of the Order in Council, 1907; is silent as to the mode of trial Articles 45 and 48 of the Principal Order, therefore, apply which provide that an offence such as this may be tried summarily, provided that no greater punishment shall be awarded than imprisonment for three months or a fine of £20 or both. Article 5 makes sedition a grave offence against the Order punishable by a maximum imprisonment of two months and a fine of £10. The offence complained of can, therefore, be tried summarily. In regard to deportation it appears that Article 83 (2) (3) of the Principal Order apply to a case bried summarily; but I think that if the Crown intended to press for "deportation on a further conviction for a like offence" (Article 5 (1) the case would have to be tried with a jury, as this further ponalty not authorized by Article 83 would bring the case

under the proviso to Article 48. The Crown elected to proceed summarily, and I saw no special reason myself to order a jury under Article 45 (3). Now the offence complained of is that you 29, and May 16 seditions matter contrary to of the Marchal of the Court. [Mr. Bothell is Article 5 of the Order in Conneil, 1997, which provides that any person who prints seditious matter shall be guilty of a grave offence against the Order and defines seditions matter to be "Matter calculated to excite tumuit or disorder, or to excite enmity between the Government of Korea and its subjects." Bear ing that definition in mind I will turn to the papers complained of. The article of April 17, on the subject murder of Mr. Stevens, refers to assassins as patriots and as loyal and righteous gentlemen because they mordered a man who supported the Japanese protectorate of Kores, and continues to talk about the freedom and independence of Kores. One cannot read it as a whole without being convinced that it was intended to be a rallying cry to the Koreans to throw off the protectorate of Japan; In the

article of April 29 on the subject of Metternich, Korea is palpauly being compared to Italy in the middle of last century: the article ends:-"But at last patriotic sons of Italy rose up in great force and with banners of right flying and with bells of freedom ringing, opposed him. That Metternich who was like a devifox and badger had to put up the white lag and fleeing his native country to spend the rest of his life in a foreign land, should serve as a warning to such may have the same barbarous mind as Metternich and like him plot against another country." The article of May 16 about "the finger blood of the seventeen students" says: "We will certainly recover our Kores ... What heroes have left glorious monuments in history except through blood P" I cannot doubt that these articles incite the Koreans to rise against the Japanese, looking to the present condition of the country. And I am bound to take judicial notice not only of the three Treaties by which the Korean Government has submitted itself to the Projectorate of the Japanese Go. vernment, but also of the actual political cordition of Kores, because I am sitting in the place of a Korean judge and exercising powers which have been delegated by the Emperor of Kores to the King of England : I am not the King's Judge in virtue of his territorial sovereignty as a Judge in England is, but in virtue of the limited powers which Korea has granted to Great Britain : I am to apply the law as laid down by the King in Council, but I am to take notice of Korean law and of Korean political conditions (Secretary of State v. Charle worth, 1901, A. C. 373). In Regins v. Sullivar (Cox Criminal Cases, Volume, XI, p. 45) tried in Dublin in 1868, Fitzgerald J, in sharging the Grand Jury said: "In dealing with the question whether the articles were published with the reditions intention charged in the indictment you will fairly consider the surrounding circumstances coupled with the state of the country and of the rublic mind when the nublication took place, for these may be most material in considering the offence. For example, if the country was free from political excitement and dissaffection and was surnged inthe penceful parsuits of commerce and industry the publication of such articles as have been extracted from the American papers might be free from danger and comparatively innocent

but in a time of political trouble and commo-

tion when the country has just emerged from

an aftempt at armed insurrection and whilst it.

is still suffering from the machinalizes and

overrun by the emissaries of a treasonable

conspiracy . . . the systematic publication of

articles advocating the views and objects of

that conspiracy seems to admit but of one

political condition of Korea? About half

the country is in a condition of armed distur-

banco rgainst the Japanese; the object being

to get rid of them and of their protectorate.

That being the condition of the country how

can one doubt that the articles in question

are calculated to excite enmity between the

Government of Korea and its subjects? Mr.

ing Emperor, protected by the Government of

Now what is the actual

same time, for instance in England in 1645 when the King ruled at Oxford and the Parliament in London. Here there is no existing body that can be called a government but the Emperor under the protection of Japan. By Treaty and in fact, that is the only political body that can be called the Government of Article 5 of the Order. to it flict your sonness has been able (frurge on heard the Emperor's decision, put her foot down prayerful knees of our God of War who tomyour behalf some very strong arguments the argument and decision, put her foot down prayerful knees of our God of War who tomyour behalf some very strong arguments the argument and decision, put her foot down prayerful knees of our God of War who tommitigation; the weightiest being that your further.

by Koreans for insertion, of which the one put | Princess Marianne of Holland.

in called "Explosive Thunder," is an example; you rightly refused to insert these, but their being sent shows the state of the Korden mind in regard to your paper. Now I think it would be a monstrous neglect of duty if His Majesty's Government allowed such a state of things to prevented his raising the question in the House continue: it comes to this, that you being a foreign guest in this country and owing a duty of quiet and orderly conduct to its Government in return for the protection they extend to you, set yourself up as a paper leader. insurrection with this Court as a sanctuary Hee to in case of danger. In what respect can -you be a real leader in the forefront of the battle with your life and family and property at stake? Suppose they follow the advice of your editor and take up the sword, where will you be when their blood is flowing ! Without at all questioning your courage or disinterested motives I say you are in a false position and likely to do the most glievous harm to the people you wish to befriend. It is my duty to warn you that if you continue to preach rebellion you must be

that you should take these words to heart and regulate your conduct accordingly, than that you should be severely punished. You will go to prison for three weeks as a misdemeanant of the first division, and you will be brought up after your imprisonment and required to give security to be of good behaviour for six months or be deported. Where you are to suffer impriscoment is not yet settled; meantime I am prepared to release you on bail to come up on summons-yourself in \$1,000 and one surely in 1,000- otherwise you must remain in the charge imprisoned at Shanghai.

Writing on the question of business opnot come to China unless they have an assured position or a contract with a firm, and incidentally he refers to the drink question. Duke of Wellington's letter to Sir J. Burgoyne.)

There is a great tendency throughout the Far East to excesses of all kinds, and a much larger percentage of young men are killed by drink in the Orient than is generally known. This may, not be a direct death, but continual drinking affects the stemach and bowels, and throws open the doors for the admission of the diseases of the East, with dangerous effects. The temptations to drink overmuch in China of continuous drinking being prevalent cannot but take the gilt off Mr. Haldane's whether their world desired that work or not-

throughout the entire East. know that there has been a great improvement situation by the Press, it will assuredly be a in this respect during the last dozen years. | failure. See the Daily Express (London); the The same writer advises young men in America | Evening Standard, and the Da-ly Telegroph of not to accept a situation in China for a salary last week, giving the following up-to-date of less than 200 dollars Mexican a month, as it figures: is difficult to live on less, even when a house or | Regime" 105,860-thus showing the thorough rooms are provided. The young man should failure of Mr. Haldane's revolutionary scheme; also be very careful to ascertain what his social and remember that ninety-seven per ont. of standing would be, and whether the prospective those who have enlisted have done so for one employer is a man attached to a responsible firm. |-year only! Further, the "Sunday Times" writes We should be interested in seeing the reply strongly in the same sense, and in the "Observer" to a letter from a budding junior clerk | there is a most able article under the heading asking about his own social standing and "Has Mr. Hal ane Failed?" which goes fully

"He should remember that he is giving up a for education here, no theatres, no good music, ties, and persuaded a nation without anything no lectures, no educational institutions no in the shape of an army to take up its abode in technical or other schools, no free libraries, no a fools' paradise. If he has not given us the magazines or other good literature, except what army of our ideal, he has given us the British comes from home a month late, and the social Army of German dreams,".

much better stay away." pioneers had sat down to calculate the chances tudes, and ends thus: "His scheme has not only and sum up the possible gain and loss, and con- survived, but he has really enlisted the nation sider the deprivations of a life in this part of in its service, John Bull now feels quite safe the world, if they had determined never to from invasion under the new Napoleon of the begin at the bottom of the ladder, never to War Office. For the Territorial Army is accept a position which did not put them in quietly "-very quietly-"taking shape, and in up of of trade with the Far East. After all, even the German Emperor might be proud of. most people will come to the opinion that, exile This is a fine ending, but it is incomplete withthough it may be, life in Japan at any rate is an out a fourth portrait of Mr. Haldane as Napolen exile that is fairly pleasant. - Jajan Cironicle.

PRUSSIAN PRINCE'S COURTSHIP.

Another unfortunate romance has occurred in the family of Prince Albrecht of Prussia, late Regent of Brunswick. Some time has elapsed since his eldest son, Prince Friedrich Heinrich, finding that his inclinations could not be brought into barmony with his illustrious rank, put off his title and retired to Florence to live, as Herr von Rogau, the life of a simple gentleman. The attachment of his second son, Prince Jeachim Albrecht, to the comedy actress Mario Sulzer, ber marriage in London to the Austrian Baron von Liebenberg, with the latter's subsequent omission to supply the stipulated facilities for a divorce, her pursuit of her Crosse on your behalf urged upon me that the lover to South-West Africa, whither he had been Japanese Government was not the Government despatched by the Emperor in the hope of of Kores. But if the Government of the existagent g his passion, and the final dismissal of the young Hohenzollern from the Prussian Japan, is not the overnment of Kores, who is army without the right to wear uniform, when governing the country? Nations sometimes it was found that the prescribed cure had been full into the wretched state of organized rebellion niterly inefficacious, are still fresh in the public when a de jure and a de facto government, are existing in the same national territory at the

There remained a third son, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, 28 years of age, who resided at Konigsberg, where he was supposed to be studying the work of administration in various Government offices. These duties have not, however, prevented him from losing his heart to the beautiful and fascinating Countess Paula Kores: so far as appears here the insurgents Lehndonff, the 19 year old daughter of the have no organization and no responsible leaders. fan ous adjutant general of the old Emperor Houses of Parliament, I fear the asker will I have no doubt that the reigning Emperor, William. The Prince was determined to marry have to wait vainly for a reply. under the protection of Japan, constitutes the Countess, but his present Majesty refused to But if we can get no answer to our "obsolete" Government of Korea, and that matter exciting allow the match. This alone might not have enmity between the Koreans and the Japanese been enough to alter the resolution of the on which our Territorial Army rests? I tax protect rate as these waitings do, falls within Prince, who would possibly have chosen to my imagination for an answer, and the only follow the footsteps of his two elder brothers, possible basis on which it rests seems to be th In regard to the punishment that I ought The Counters's mother, however, as soon as she

intentions were fair and honest, that you cannot An evil destiny seems to hover over the read Korean and could not judge with your own posterity of Prince Albrecht, who was the mind of what you published but were dependent youngest brother of the Emperor William I. so on your Kosean egitor. On the other hand, far as the male line is concerned, for his two Mr. Wilkingen pointed out that the effect of sons by his sec nd and morganatic marriage, you, an Englishman, esponsing the cause of | Counts Fritz and Wilhlm Hohenau, both disap-Korean independence is that under the shelter peared from public life under rather unedifying of our exterritorial rights your newspaper circumstances. It may be added that Prince escaped Japanese censorship and your staff the Friedri h Wilhelm has been removed by the arm of the Japanese law; and that your Emperor from his dangerous propinquity to the paper has become a recognized muthpiece of lady of his heart, and sent to Camena, in Silesia, Korean disaffection. This was proved by to manage, as Procurator-General of his eldest fully. the number of treasonable articles sent you brother, the entail founded by his mother,

LORD WEMYSS AND MR. HALDANE.

A PUNGENT CRITICISM. Lord Wemyes sent the following communication to the Press, owing to indisposition, which TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY MAIL.

Sir,-I pray you kindly to find a place for the enclosed, as I am for the time physically unfit to bring the matter to which my letter refers before the Lords, as intended. Let me summarise, under six heads, the questions of which I had given notice, and which, unreservedly enswered, would show the valuelessness of the Territorial Force even if complete-which it is a long way now from being. First, as to numbers. The number fixed for "the Territorial Force" is 315,000. This, if he gets it, will satisfy Mr. Haldane now. in surgeon is once dead, he is always But, if so, why did he originally "pray" dead. His ghost does not continue to for "700.900,000 men to form the base of his practise in the Law courts or the operating Army cone," of which the Regulars were to theatre. (Laughter.) Now, it cannot have be the sharp, well-tempered point?

-where lads of seventeen are concerned, to egainst the living. (Laughter) whom the word " men " cannot be applied. Secondly, as to age. Territorial recruits are, I know-a Lord-Lieutenant told me so-being taken at seventeen years of age to defend our bearths and Empire against an invading force. How as to our pheasan's? Do game preservors entrust their safe oustedy to boys of seventeen ! And what will be the age of the foreign invader? Will any man be under twenty ? Assuredly not,

fortnight in camp, which may cover recruit drill regard to letters, the world decides that after a lit is perhaps necessary, to remind British as well, and from which units may, on cause very short time all that a writer may have created readers that the President is not elected directly shown, be released. And what will be the shell be taken from him and shall become the by his fellow-citizens. Each State chooses a

all units under twenty and the men needed to portunities in China, the American Consul at | garrison Ireland, the dockyards, fortified homes Tsingtau warns young men that they should stations, and the Channel Islands, what force would remain as a field force for the protection of Great Britain? Less than 60,000 men. (See.

Fifthly. Within what period of time could "Let him be sure that he is strong-enough | the Territorial Force be mobilised after order to withstand temptation to excessive drink. given? And could the one-third of the expected force now in existence be mobilised at all? To these questions a clear answer should be insisted on.

Sixthly, The answers to the foregoing questions are surely a sufficient ro, ly to my last question, as regards the Territorial force realis- this unkind judgment. (Laughter and "Hear. ing-when complete-the Lords' unanimous resolution as to the necessity of our immunity great works of the past, men debarred by law from invasion.

gingerbread, and show the value of the Ter- such men must always enjoy the privilege This is rather hard on the Far East, but ritorial Force if ever complete. But will it accorded to minorities—they must suffer. Much unfortunately there is a good deal of truth in ever be full? Judging from the facts of the of this enffering is inevitable, but some of it On the other hand, it is satisfactory to present, and the view taken of the territorial-"Old Regime" 240 658. "New

that of his prospective employer! Finally- into the question, and ends thus:--"Mr. Haldene's one astonishing achievement great many of the best opportunities of life in is the success with which he has put names in coming to the Orient. There is no opportunity | the place of things, substituted shows for reali-

life is entirely different from anything at home. But audi alteram partem. Hear what a faith. Unless a man or boy is perfectly certain that ful supporter of the Government says re Mr. the compensations are worth all this he had Haldane and his Terriors. The Westminister Gozette in an article gives three portraits of We agree. But it is very certain that if the Mr. Haldane in his varied Parliamentary attisassiety,"-there would have been no opening a few years times I we shall have a force which

on horseback as he appeared at Waterloo, And how as to Mr. Haldane himself? \_\_ Is he. satisfied? Completely sy for in an interview he gave quite recently to a representative of The Daily Mail he expressed his satisfaction at having got 375 units out of 897 to be raised ; and he ended the interview by insu'ting the old. Voluntyer Force as follows: "It has been said that it "- the Territorial Force-" will not be a recreation. That's quite true. Volunteering was looked upon too generally as a sport! That is the the thing we must endeavour to get rid of." -As an old Volunteer of 1859, accept this insult as the explanation why Mr. Haldane-not being of a sporting turnhis patriotic yearnings notwithstanding, failed to join the sporting Inns of Court Volunteers drilling in the Temple Gardens-possibly under bis very windows.

But I have not yet done with Mr. Haldane. He some time back, in his many utterances, told us on what his new territorial non-sporting force rests-notably on "Speculation," "Hope, 'Optimism"; but in one of his most recent speeches he said that "he had swept away an obsolete system and substituted a system resting on a scientific principle." History tells us what good work our late "obsolete" military system, so well suited to our insular position, did in the early days of the nineteenth century, and we know how, though thereafter not enf-roed, it satisfied our soldiers and statesmen down to the present time, resting as it did on the right of the Crown to compel service for home defence. Why, then, was it obsolete? Ask the shades of Lords Herbert and Cardwell. Ask the consciences of all living, past or present, War Ministers. Ask the two Front Benches in both

query, how as to the new "scientific principle" knees of the Gods or the bended, patriotically at Whitehall.

Such, then, is the pitiful state to which our nation is reduced through the action of our party politicians, who, instead of meeting and swearing to help each other in what they know to be the only right thing to be done, fail in their duty to the nation that trusts them, and leave us, so far as land defences are concerned. practically as defenceless as Britannia would be nude and unarmed in the face of a steel clad plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Lait youthful vigour.

23. St. James's place, S. W. 19th May, 1908.

"THE DEAD HAND." ME. KIPLING'S CONTRAST OF LAW, MEDICINE

AND LETTERS. Mr. Rudyard Kipling presided at the 118th anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund, held at the Whitehall Rooms.

Proposing the toast of the fund, he said:-If you go no further back than the Book of Job. you will find that letters, like the art of printing. were born perfect. (Laughter.) Some professions-law and medicine, for example-are still in a state of evolution, as no expert on them seems to be quite sure that he can win a case or oure a cold. (Laughter.) On the other hand, the calling of letters

carries with it disabilities from which those callings are free. When an eminent lawyer His escaped your attention that a writer does I think I ought to be much more concerned chance of driving an invading army into not begin to live until he has been dead the sea would assuredly be greater with 200 for some time. In certain notorious cases the than with 300,000 Territorial units. I call them; longer he has been dead the more alive he is-'units"—as blessed a word as " Mesopotamia " [(laughter) - and the more sonte is his competition

I do not ask you to imagine the feelings of a barrister exposed to all the competition of all the dead Lord Chancellors who ever sat on the Woolsack, each delivering judgment on every conceivable case at sixpence per judgment, paper bound. (Laughter.) I only ask you to allow | the party candidate, meets in Chicago on June that what lawyers call the Dead Hand-in this 16. The Democratic Convention meets at case with a pen in it-lies heavy on the calling Denver in the far West, in July. There will of letters. In all other walks of life there exists | be several other conventions, of Populists and Thirdly, What training are our Territorials a convention that what a man has made shall be Temperance people, but only the Republican or to bave? Nominally, fifteen days or a List own, and his children's after him. With Democrat can win. training of their opponents? Two years, at property of anybody and everybody except the number of electors equal to the whole number original maker. This may be right. It may of a enators and Representatives to which the Fourthly, If we deduct from the Territorials | be more important that men should be helped to think than that they should be helped to live, electors meet in their respective States and vote But those in whom this right cousness is executed find it difficult to establish a family on letters.

That letters should be exempt from the law of continuous cownership seems to constitute another handie on the calling. There is a legend in Philistia-a Pharisaical legend-that those who follow letters are disorderly minded, risees originate very little that has not been put into their minds by the scribes, it is possible President. that men of letters, writing about men of letters. have themselves to thank in some measure for hear)." Men perpetually measured against the from full possession of their own works in the These questions, if unreservedly answered, present, men driven from within to work, alleviate as few other institutions can.

"Literature" was proposed by the Dean of Canterbury and cknowledned by Mr. W. L. Courtney. Lord Tennyson gave the health of the Chairman. Donations, to the amount £1,260 were announced, including fifty guineas.

THE SHANGHAI MERCURY, LD.

ANNUAL REPORT. The directors, in submitting their eighth annual report and the audited statement of the Company's accounts made up to April 30 last, are glad to be able to congratulate the shareholders upon another very successful year's

Profit and Loss Account .- After paying an interim dividend of 4 per cent in Decembe last, writing off Tls. 6,400 for depreciation, etc. reducing the goodwill account by Tls. 5,0 (leaving a balance of Tls. 5,000), placing ), to reserve for bad and doubtful debti and providing for directors' and auditor's fees, the balance to credit of this account amounts to T1. 7.456.23, out of which the directors propose to pay a final dividend of 6 per cent, making 10 per cent for the year, absorbing Tis. 6.30 and to carry forward to balance of Tis. 1,156,23 Directors.-In accordance with the Articles of Association, Mr. C. Fink retires by rotation, but being eligible, offers himself for re-election. Auditor. - The Accounts have been audited by Messra A. R. Leaks & Co., who offer themselves for re-election for the ensuing year. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESSOR. PROBABLE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR

The election of Mr. Rorsevelt's successor as President of the United States takes place in. November, and the National Republican Convention, at which it will be decided who shall be

State may be entitled in Congress. These by ballot: afterwards the votes are counted, and the result is certified and transmitted to Washington, where the totals are counted.

- While each State in the Union is represented in the Senate by two members, the membership of the House of Representatives varies very greatly. For example, Idaho sends one member, unstable of habit, and so peculiarly open to Florida two, D laware one, and New York misfortune. (Laughter.) Now since the Pha- thirty-four; consequently, the State of New York has an enormous influence in electing the

The National Conventions of the two great American political parties are constituted on the same lines as this college of Presidental electors. Each State is allowed twice as many delegates as it has electoral votes; thus Idaho will send six delegates to Chicago and New York secenty-two. These delegates are chesen by local conventions in their several States, and and since the party machine all over America is marveliously complete, the delegates at Chicago will certainly represent the opinion of the active members of the Republican party throughout

At present there is every indiction that Mr. Taft: the Secretary for War, will be the Republican candidate in November : The convention will consist of 834 delegates.

of whom 844 have stready been chosen. A majority, or 443 votes must be cast for any candidate to obtain him the nomination. Ma Taft's campaigu managers announce this morning that the required number has been pledged to him. They state the situation in this way :-Delegates instructed for Mr. Taft 446 Delegates instructed for other ...

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Delegates selected .... 884 I he obvious weakness-in-the constitution of the National Convention is that States which are certain to vote Democratic have exactly the s me comparative power to influence the choice of the Republican nomince as the States that are certain to vote the Republican ticket. The Republican party maintains its organisation throughout the South, although the southern States are selidly Democratic, and it has followed the Democratic lead in haudicapping the power of the negro voto.

In several of the Republican State conventions this spring negro voters were refused the Jopan Chronicle :right to perticipate in the choosing of delegates; and the consequence has been that the negroes remarking on the increase of Japanese direct have held conventions of their own and have trade and the falling off in the volume bandled elected delegates who will demand to be present by foreigners, the best criticism thereon is the at the Chicago Convention. It is said that if deplorable position the Japanese traders now find they are refused, a large part of the negro vote | themselves in ! Had they stuck to their regular will go Democratic by way of protest, which channels of import, the country would have may mean that doubtful States, like. Indiana been in a far better commercial position to day, and Illinois, may be lost to the Republican Instances may be given of the following leading

The probability is, however, that when the mpaign is actually on, it will be impossible to vert the negroes from their old allegiance; d, in forecasting the nomination at Chicago, is fair to assume that any diminution of Mr. aft's pledged strength will be more than offset the tendency of quinstructed delegates to

ock to the probable winner. At this writing the eagerness of the unpledg. to "get on the band wagon," which means ally themselv a with the Taft forces, is comiilly apparent, and is the surest presage of Mr. aft's success. In fact, the one element of real auger in Mr. Taft's campaign for the nominaion is the possibility that the Convention may e slampeded for Mr. Roosevelt.

The President is to-day the most cordially sated and best beloved man in the country. he leaders of his party bave less use for him han they had eight years ago, when they hought they had rid themselves of him by forcing him into the Vice-Presidency, but he could have a renemination if he would take it. His bitterest enemies within his party assert

Secretary for War with the secret purpose of reaping the whirlwind of the financial debacte arra ging an eleventh-hour, demand for himself; and among the delegates are many enthusiasts who will undoubtedly try to bring bout the renomin tion of Mr. Roosevelt; but those who know him best are certain that he is entirely sincers in his renunciation, and that under no circumstances will be permit the party to make the mistake of putting him forward for another term.

The Opposition Republican candidates are Governor Hughes, of New York; Mr. Cortelyou lying over S.E. Japan yest rday, has moved Secretary of the Treasury, who has won his way away Ea twaid over the Pacific. sentatives; and Vice President Fairbanks. The most popular of all not excepting Mr. Pressure is high over the Pac fic to the N.E. Taft, is Mr. Cannon, the venerable despot of of Japan.

the House, a rank partisan, whiches the personal affection of all his Democratic adversaries, Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China and who appeals to the country at large because S. a. he is the lat conspicuous representative of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending he mespun type of statesmen that found its 41 1) a.m. to-day, 27 inches. climax in Abraham Lincoln. But Mr. Cannon \_" Uncle Joe," as everybody calls him is Baventy-two years old, and there is a general feeling that the Presidency is too arduous an office for any but a man of comparatively

The nomination of Mr. Bryan by the South coast of China between | Same as No 1. Demograts at Denver in July looks like a foregone conclusion, and in that event the entire South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 probability is that the Republican candidate Hongkong and Hainan ... will be elected .- Ex.

Chemists' Prescriptions Did No Good at All-Cuticura Ointment Cured Them in Two Nights-Writer's Father Also Found It the Only Relief for Chronic Eczema-Again

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The following carious letter appeared in the

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requirements until end of 1909. And so on. This is undoubtedly one of the results of direct trade, of which our ambitious friends, assisted by a few irresponsible banks, are apparently so proud. It the action of a certain bank is correcily reported in your columns some days ago. those direct importers would find much greater consider tion at the hands of the maligned forleign merchant than from their own banks, who are primarily to blame for the congested state of the marke's by granting judiscriminately unlimited credits and discounting bills which might have been drawn by coolies for all they cared. Thus they sowed the "boom" wind and are now

MERCHANT Kobe, June 15, 1908,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 1st at 11.35, a.m. The depression

up step by step from the humble position of a The barome er has fallen quickly in W. Japan shorthand writer in the Fort Office; 'Uncle owing-to the approach of the other depression, Joe" Cannon, peaker of the House of Repre- which is this morning, moving Eastwards over

S. Kores. Moderate S. monscon may be expected in the

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon. to-day is as follows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. med'te;showery, Formosa Channel ..... Same as No. 1.

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F. J. ABBOTT, Ashing Superintendent. Hongkong, let July, 1908.

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ARNHOLD KARBERG & CO Hongkoug, 1st July, 1908.

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Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow, 1st July, 1908

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F. BOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1908.

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For the Hongrong and Shangha. BANKING CORPOBATION, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager

Hongkong, 12th January 1907.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD; BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

#### HE Steemship

"PRINZ LUDWIG." having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardons Godowns: of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowleon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th of July, will be subject

All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th July, at 9.30 A.M. - All claims must reach us before the 10th of July, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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at 3 P.M. All claims must be presented within afteen days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized.

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THE NAVY LEAGUE.

TWO-POWER STANDARD VITIL.

The thirteenth annual general meeting of the Navy League was held at the Royal United Service Institution with, Mr. Robert Yerburgh agitation for the strengthening of the naval

secessions from amongst the ranks of our mem- would take place throughout the country, for. bers and associates, but at the date of this report | as John Bright had once said, "What Lancawe may assure our members with the utmost | shire says to day England will say to morrow. confidence that the prospects of the league have Mr. J. T. Middlemore; M.P.; in supporting, never appeared more hopeful, whilst your ex declared that the country was ripe for an contive are convinced that there is still a wide agitation - it was patronic but profoundly field for their activities a d for a continuance of ignorant. The people, he always found, jumped the progressive policy of the past."

report and statement of accounts, referred to i was our great national egg. basket, that there the difference of opinion which had existed would be no old age pensions without it and no amongst the members last year. Their com- employment, and that if it were besten there mittee had insisted on two points: 'First, the would be nothing but scuttling out of the maintenance of a two Power standard, with a country for the people. margin as an insurance against casualties and Mr. F. T. Thomas, mayor of Blackburn the case of a great naval war; and, second, the was seconded by Mr. Guy Pym, and carried. be extended and developed, believing that they put the strength of the Navy before party. ought to do what the German Navy League was doing, and impress on the shepherds on the mountains of Scotland, or on the peasants on the hills of Westmorland or in the valleys of Darbyshire, or on the operatives of the factories of Lancashire that the country depended for its life and liberties on the existence of its sea power (bear, hear). - Their journal, "The League," had pointed out what the first line Fleet consist of, and destroyers had been mentioned. At that time there were no destroyers. attached to the Fleet then in being, but in November 24 with full crews and six with nucleus crews were attached. The league could take credit for having secured that desirable alteration of the arrangements of the topics.

Admiralty (cheere). As a result of the crisis in the league last year there had been a secession of certain members, who considered that the council were not active enough in their agitation, and these seceders had formed themselves into a separate body. The council deeply declored the division, because they felt that it only tended to strengthen the forces which were against a strong Navy, and to weaken the forces which helped to maintain a strong Navy. But the council. believed they were justified in the attitude which they had taken up, and this was shown by the fact that there had been a great accession to the strength of the league. Many new branches had been established, and they had been joined by many distinguished men. Last, but not lesst, in consonance with an arrangement that they would sanction, 75 members of Parliament. drawn from both sides of the House, had signified their intention of joining the league. provided that a certain proportion should be relected to the council or committee. This would give them over a hundred members of Parlisment a matter of the liveliest satisfation to all. There was an solive "little Navy party in the House of Commons, and it was therefore, well that they should have an organised body there who believed in a strong Navy, and that could take effectual means to put the case

of the league before the country. With regard to ship uilding, he pointed out £35,000 towards the £3,'M:0,000 for Forsyth They had committed themselves to an expendi ture on old age pensions which would be larger next year than it was this. They were at the same time, putting off till next year expenditure that was necessary if we were to or unorganised high or low. maintain the two Cower standard. Next year five or six millions would have to be found for | centration of fire is essential; nevertheless, such that number of Dreadnoughts. It was clear that the mituation would be very serious; therefore it was necessary that they should have a upon many different subjects. His address on contains the names of over large body of men in the House of Commons who, independent of party, would put the case for a strong Navy without fear or favour. Pressure was being put on the Government to. tring in supplementary estimates for naval purposes this year, and they were not without hope that they might be successful, especially after the recent utterances of Mr. Acquith and Sir E. Grey. The words of the latter at the Iron and Steel Institute dinner especially were important, that, "unless we were prepared to meet any possible combination of Powers our national existence would be at stake." Thi was a declaration which they welcomed, but they would like to have some earnest of the intention of the Government to act up to their opinions, and they should flad that in supplementary estimates. He argued that the strengthening of the Navy would convince foreign countries that we were determined to maintain the two-Power standard, and would lead in the long run to a reduction of expenditure all round, "What we have to remember," he said in conclusion, is that it may be po sible for us without danger to gamble on the Army, but we can never afford, as an Empire, to gamble with the Navy!

Mr. H. Seymour Trower seconded, and, referring to the split in the league, said that the seceders had gone out in order to show them how to do the trick, but all he had found from their writings was abuse of the league. The latter still awaited the lesson which, had been

bit of an alarmist, feering that British ports with, and who would be the next President if might be rendered idle if Germany were allowed the nomination lay in the hands of Roosevelt,. to become stronger than ourselves in the Norta Mr. Carnegie says that Roosevelt's finest quali-Sea. A naval war, whether successful or ties shine resplendent in his relations with his

intention of taking up an additude hostile is not only a really great man but also a truly to the committee. He wished more power good man.

Those privileged to know something of his promacy, it was not the time for us to go to true, and pure remain his intimates still, a good liaving a good margin over and above the two but these are one and all like his first friends,

longs studied. He regarded the present white souls note which is quarted not?

estimates as so unsatisfactory that there was White House stemaphers which is quarted not? room for a legitimate agitation. They ought alone by the head thereof, for that there is the not to sit still, but should bring the danger of guardian angel indispensably needed to create the situation before the public. He did not such a lome, who pitches life high and keeps all want to attack the Board of Admirally or Sir pure, goes without saying.

John Esher, but he could not help thinking The noited testimony of those who know the that the present political system there was bad President best is that he is just what the who were not satisfied with the state of things | purest, most courageous patriotic, irrepressible should show their hands by resigning. As for of men—an original. "I have seen two wonders Sir John Pisher, there was no time limit to his in America," said John Morley to the writer be elected for a definite period.

The resolution was carried. Lord Lathom moved the appointment of the Executive Committee as follows:-

Mr. Ainslie, Captain Anson, Mr. Ashley, M.P., Mr. Baring, M.P., Colonel Barnet, Mr. Hicks Beach, M.P., Major Beddoes, Mr. Beetham, Lieutenant Bellaire, M.P. Burgoyne, Mr. Caldbook, Viscount Castlereagh, (president) in the chair. There was a large and Commander Crutobley, Mr. Fiennes, Mr. Freeinfluential attendance, and in the course of the man-Thomas, M.P., Dr. Ginsburg, Sir John proceedings it became evident that there is a Gray Hill, Mr. Groves, Viscount Helmsley, growing feeling that the time is ripe for an M.P., Mr Howell, Sir A. L. Jones, Lieutenant Knox, Mr. Lafone, Colonel Leach, Mr. Lynd resources of the country, if not for a Naval .M.P., Mr. Matiand, the Earl of Malmesbary. Defence Act on the lines of legislation of pre- Mr. Mason, M.P., Mr. Milne, Mr. Mitchell-Thomson, M P., Mr. Nield, M.P. Mr. Parkin. The report for 1907 stated that there had Mr. Pike Pease, M.P., Sir Frederick Pollock, been a falling off in the total receipts for the Mr. Swinburne, Mr. Thornton, M.P., Mr. vear. It was explained that in all organisa- Trower, Mr. Watts, and the Earl of Wilton. tions such as the Navy League differences of ! Colonel Sandys, M.P., seconded, and said that opinion must from time to time necessarily Lancashire, having taken up the league in a manifest themselves. There have been some warm fashion, it was a good omen as to what

at facts about the Navy when supported by naval The president, in moving the adoption of the authorities—such, for instance, as that the Navy

the possible intervention of a third Power in moved the reappointment of the auditors, which maintenance of a first line Fleet in instant Mr. Yerburgh took occasion to say that the readiness for war. The committee had also held Liberal members of Parliament who had been Peking that the educational work of the league should placed on the council could be depended upon to A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings.

MILLIONAIRE & PRESIDENT.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE'S CHARACTER

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has written an introduction to the first volume published by the Current Literature Publishing Company of New York entitled "Roosevelt's Policy," containing speeches, letters and state papara relating to corporate wealth and closely-allied

In this introduction Mr. Carnegie writes a dozen pages in praise of his friend the Prosident. He begins by remarking that these volumes are devoted, not to the man, but to the Roosevelt Policy, and Mr. Carnegie then proceeds to describe the man as be knows him and has seen him. He declares that Theodore Roosevelt stands revealed to all his countrymen to a degree unequalled by any of modern times except Lincoln himself. Just as there were critics of Lincoln and his ways and manners, so there are captious critics of Roosevelt's. One of the marked differences between talent and genius being that talent does that it can. genius what it must, Mr. Carnegie declares that Roosevelt is the man of destiny, who comes to-nations just when he is most needed. After a century of unparalleled industrial growth, in which all the energies of the nation had been directed to the development of its resources, it was inevitable that the legislation necessary to Sarawak sifeguard the public interests was neglected. Serious evils were brought to light and the resulting explosions provid the necessity for legislation that would give to our new land those measures which older lands had found it necessary to enset. When the nation was confronted with the serious task of regulating luterstated commerce and restricting the powers of | Batavia trusts and corporations which threatened the structure of good government itself, Roosevelt appeared upon the scene and became a leader that the Government had only votal £750,000 in the crusade. Since 1899 he has hammered British this year towards a total of £8 000,000, and only | away upon the same lines, proclaiming the equal | French rights of both capital and lab ur, of capitalists and labourers, and of rich and poor, boldly rebuking the one or the other as occusion de maniel. Upon the supremity of the law he rests, and wee be to the law breakers, organised

He is a great strategist and knows that conis his almost superhuman power for work that he has found time to deliver effective volleys Conduct as the Ultimate fest of Religious B lief" contains not the least valuable doctrine of "The Roosevelt Puli y."

After paying tribute to his services in the ouse of peac, for which he justly received the Nokal Peace prize, Mr. Carnegie proceeds to eulogise his creation of a new Cabinet off. disl, in the person of the Secretary of Commerce and Libour.

of the description given of the first Naysmith | Firms in Great Britain and are corrected and steam hammer, as cracking a nut or forging an bought up to date. They consist this year of anchor with equal facility. The "Roosevelt four teen of the following:-Policy" shines forth with increased brilliancy COLORED PLATE OF FLAGS OF FOREIGN HONGS as the task increases—the heavier the blow re- MAP OF THE FAR EAST quired, the better; It embr.ces the sweeping away of antiquated modes and the introduction of the latest improvements. The busiest man in the world, day after day, week after week, holidays unknown, is surely the Presi- Plan of Foreign Concession, Shanghai;

We have to-day the extraordinary spectacle of a man who has succeeded in compelling not only Congress but the people of both parties to PLAN OF THE PEAK recognise the commanding importance of a subject, and that no one of Peace or War, which naturally rivets at ention upon itself, but one of industrial and comm-rolal character. embracing the fields of wealth, capital, and labour in all their ramifications. This now wolds the firid, and in the coming Presidentialelection the President's policy is to be the issue. After enlogising Mr. Elihu Root, whom he declares to be the ablest and most successful Captain Osborne. R.N., said that he was a selver of difficulties he has ever satin conneil portion of the inhabitants of this country intensely loyal to him for the best of reasons; including :he is so loyal, so appreciative, so lovingly at-Admiral-Sir, F. Fremantle disclaimed any tached to them. Rocsevelt, says Mr. Carnegie,

the advances Germany was making in domestic life are impressed and charmed by naval construction and her approaching su- its beauty. His friends of earlier days, tried. sleep. He insisted upon the necessity of our sign. New friends have natually been formed,

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Virago, torpede-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut Comdr. Stevenson, Weibaiwei Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. H. P. Douglas, Port Swet-

Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5 gune, 5,900 h.b., Lieut, Comdr. J. Kiddle, Hongkong Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt-Comdr. John F. Knoz Yangtese Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 hp. Lieut-Comdr. H. R. V. Cottrell Dormer,

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#### Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting, at Club's POST OFFICE NOTICE. The China, with the American mail left Manlla on Tuesday, the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here to day, at noon. The Tourane, with the French mail of the 5th June, left Singapore on Monday, the 29th June, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 6th July. This Facket brings replice to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 2nd May. DATE PER Thursday, 2nd, 8.00 A.W. - Chihli-----Thursday, 2nd, 8.00 A.M. Borneo ...... Thursday, 2nd. Registration ... 8.00 A.F. Letters ..... 8.00 A.M. EUROPE, &C., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN...... Kicial ..... B.O. Letters 8.00 A.W. 2nd, 11.00 s.m. Montgomeryshire ... 2nd, 11.00 A.M Bwatow and Shanghai Wingsang ..... Singapore, Penang and Calcutta Kumsang ...... 2nd 1.15 P.M. Thursday. Bui Tai Chunsang, ..... Senrabaya ...... 2.00 P.M. Saigon ..... 4.00 P.M. Amoy Bingspore, Colombo and Bombay ..... Hongbee Takasaki Maru ... 2nd, 5.00 P.M. Thursday, Quang Chow Wan, Hoihow, Pakhci and 3rd, 9.00 A.M. Friday, Hanoi ...... Haiphong ...... 3rd, 11.00 A M. Shibetore Maru .. Friday, Bourabaya ..... 3rd 1.00 P. Hatching ..... Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow 3rd. 1.15 P.M. Keeling, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yok. Shimidzu, Yokohama, Honolulu, Siberia ...... and San Francisco ...... Saturday. Singan ...... Haiphong ........ warefurnisment green Baturday. Manilanannunganannannungan Macao .... Bui Tai jarrere Saturday. ples ..... 2.00 P.M. Registration ... 2.00 P M. BRANGHAI, NAGABARI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, (Registration, with late VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, (BC.) ...... fee of 10 cents, up to (Supplementary mail on board up to the | Empress of Japan 2.45 P.M.) time fixed for departure of the mail Registration, Extra Postage 10 cents) No late fee Letters .... 3.00 P.M. ·3.00 P.M. Baturday." Kinkiang ..... Bhanghai, ...... 4th, 3.00 P. s. Caturday, Kaifong ..... Amoy, Cebu and Heilo..... Baturday, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji ...... Gregory Apcar.... H.M.S. Jeguar ... Sunday, Pakhol. (by courtesy of the commander)...... Monday. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin ...... Kueichow ...... Tuesday. Printed Matter and Sam-10.00 А.М. EUROFE, &c., India via Taticoria..... Hegistration... 10.00 A.M. (1 ate Letters 11.00 A.M. to Noon, Extra (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 A.M.) in time for the first clearance, will be Kow on Registration, B.O. ...... 10.00 A.M. included in this contract mail.) ...... No late fee. Lettere ........ 110 A.M. 7th, 3,00 P.M. Tuesday. Taming Ant Benengenenen inene marre bergret binenen inge im anne Keelung, Hhanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokkaichi, 7th 8.00 P.M. Tuesday, Shimidzu, Yokohama, Victoria B.C. and Tosa Maru 7th. 5.00 P.M. l'uesday. Wakasa Maru .... Eingspore, Penang and Colombo ...... 8tb, 11 00 A.M Kumano Maru Wednesday. Nagasaki, Robe and Yokohama 9th, 3.00 P.M. Thursday, Kweiyang..... Newchwarg ..... Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, \ Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, 10th, 11,00 A.M. Friday. Nikko Maru .... Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand and Fremantle ..... 1(th, 1.00 P.M. Singapore Panang and Bombay ........ Capri ...... 10th, 3.00 P.M. Manification to the management of the contract 10th, 3.00 P.M. Friday. Sanuki Maru .... Robe and Yokohama ..... Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kole, Yokkaichi, Yokc- } 11th, 10.00 A.M. Minnesota tama and Seattle ..... AMOY, KELUNG, CHARGEAR, NAGARAN, ) Saturday, 11th, 10,00 A.M. DULE, LUBUMANA VICTORIA and VAN. | Monteagle...... COUVER (B.C.) ...... Saturday, 11th, EUROPE do., India via Tuticorin ..... Printed Matter and Fam-(Late Lotters 11.00 A.M. to Noon Extra ples..... 10,00 A.M. Postago 10 cents) Registration... 10.00 A.M. (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents.) 10.45 A.M.) Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes Registration, in time for the first dearance will be included in this contract mail,)..... No late fee. The Percel mail will be closed on Friday, Letters ....... 11.00 A.M. the 10th July, at 5 p.m. Saturday, 11th, Printed Matter and Sam-Registration ... 10.00 A. AMOY, SHANGHAT, NAGABARI, KORE, YORO-) (Registration, with late BAMA, HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO ... The of 10 couts, ap a Empriementary mad on board up to the 10 45 A.M.) time hied for departure of the mail. Registration, Kowloo Extra Postage 10 cents) В.О. ......10.00 А.М. No late fee. Letters ...... 11.00 A.M. Wednesday, 15th, 11.00 A.M. Shanghal, Yokchams, Kobe and Moji..... Kutsang ..... Manila, 'Friedrich Wilhelmshafen,' Simpsenhafen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane, Sydney. Hobart, Launceston, New Prinz Waldemar... Zeniand Dunedin, Melbourne, Adelaide, Thursday, 16th, 4.00 P.M. Porth and Fremantle Saturday, 18th. Printed Matter and Samples ..... 10.00 A.M. 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THE AMERICAN MAIL, The O. & O. str. China will arrive at this port to-day between 10 a.m. and noon. The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from Yokohama on the 27th ult., and will be due to arrive in this port, from San Francisco via usual ports on the 7th inst. THE PRENCH MAIL

The M.M. str. Teurdne with the French Mail of the 7th ult. and Mails from London of the 6th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 29th ult. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 6th inst. and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Danish str. Sigm left Kobe on the morning of the 25th nit, and may be expected here

The H.A.L. str. Kowloon left Visdivostock on the 26th uit, p.m., and may be expected here on the 4th inst. at noon. The N.Y.K. str. Wakamiya Maru (Bombay (Registration, with late Line) left Singapore for this port on the 27th fee of 10 cents up to 'ult, and is expected here on the 4th inst. The J.-C.J. Lijn str. Tillwong left Samarang for this art on the 26th ult, and may be

expected here on or about the 4th inst. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the morning of the 30th uit., and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Wakess Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 28th ult., and is expected here

on the 6th inst. The str. Katharine Park from South Ameri- Satcan Ports and Honolulu, arrived at Yokohama on 24th ult., and is due here on the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Mon. Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manils on the 25th alt., and is expected here on the 6th inst.

The str. Indramayo sailed from New York on the 12th May, and is due here on or about Middle of July.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 3rd - Elizabeth Rickmers 6th -Agamemnon, Queen Olgo. 10th-Benlarig. Colombo Maru. 13th-Tudor Prince, Sanuki Moru. 17th-Glenroy, Persia, Sikh. 20th-Registratice ... 10.00 a.m. Indien, Flintshire, Syria, Yarra, Cyclops. 24th -Scharnhorst, Bencleuch Japan, Erroll, Ping fee of 10 cents, up to Suey, Silvia, Vandalia. 27th-Kasenge, Alemous, Armand Behic, Bombey Mara, Bulow, Deucation, Awa Maru, Lyrus, July, 1st-B O. ...... 10.00 A. Bonegambia, Slavonia, Hitachi Maru, Laertes. ABRIVAL AT HOME.

June 30th—Sileria (Ger.). PASSENGERS .

Per Kusichow, from Tientsin, Miss Rangle. Per Gregory Apcar. from Calcutta, &c. Dr. F. K. Cartillo, Messes. Hurtley, Owen and son. Per Nubia, for Hongkong, from London, Mr and Mrs S. West, Mr and Mrs J G. Payne and 2 children, Mr and Mrs W. E. Diggins and child. Mr and Mrs H. E. Fentmann and 3 children, Mrs O'Sullivan, Capt, Garnett, Mesers. A. B. Giles, G. Harrington, C. W. Doughton, G. R. Thomas, W. A. B.rnett, St. Payne Walker, H. Olsen and R. T. Corze s; from Singspore, Mr O'Sullivan; from Loudon, from Shanghai, Mrs. M. Walker, and Master Walker; for Yokobama, Mr. and Mrs A. Russell. Per Namur, from Yokohama, for Hongkong, Messrs. S. H. Gardiner and E. H. Hinds; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Guthrie and infant; for London, Mr H. A. Mandling; from Kobe, for Port Said, Mrs D. A. coder, for London, Mr and Mrs F. J. Sias; from Shanghai, for London, Mr and Mrs W. H. Beilby, Mr and Mis A. A. Godwin, Inspector and Mrs T. W. Spottiswoodo and 2 children, Lt. A. S. H. Coke, and Mr A. E. Oswan; from Foochow, for Melburne, Mr and Mrs Shelley; for London. Mrs Morley and infant.

DEPARTED. Per Tremont, for lacoma &c. from Hongkong, Mr and Mrs P. E. O'Brien Butler. Misses M. O'Brien Butler, C. O Brien Butler and E. King, Master R. Barnes, Messrs, E. Welter, G. Trowbridge and R. Memohara; from Manila, Mr and Mrs H. L. Hall and 2 children, Mr and Mrs G. Foster, Mr and Mrs J. N. Basila and 2 children, Mr and Mrs H. C. Clyd., Mrs L. T. d. Rockin, Mrs B. W. Cadw.llader and 2 children, Miss C. Beaumont, Messra B. H. Moore, Edward P. Fuller and M.

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